

## THE Farmington Times

Published Every Friday  
A. W. BRADSHAW, Editor  
Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Telephone No. 59  
Entered as second-class matter at the  
Postoffice at Farmington, Mo.

Subscription, \$1.50 a year, in advance

MARCH 1921						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

### Uncle John's Josh

WHETHER I'M BLESSED  
OR NOT THERE'S A  
LOT OF COMFORT IN  
THINKING I'M GOIN' TO  
BE BLESSED.



### CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Mayor:  
DR. C. A. TETLEY.

For City Marshal:  
JOHN E. HOUGH.  
WALTER E. BURGESS.  
CALVIN J. RATTY.  
HENRY BURLBAW.

FOR ALDERMAN:  
First Ward  
ANDY HAWN.

Second Ward  
A. B. MCKENZIE.  
P. G. HUNT.

Third Ward  
A. H. HEMMELGARN.  
J. W. YEARGAIN.

SCHOOL ELECTION

For School Director of Farmington:  
MRS. O. W. BLEECK.  
DR. JOHN B. GRAVES.

### WONDERFUL ACCOMPLISHMENT

The Times has been moved—yes, we have been "touched"—on reading many of the stories in Republican newspapers of the "wonderful accomplishments" of the last session of the Missouri Legislature, which has adjourned for a time, thank the Lord.

Such comments are true. But even then there is a wide margin for difference as to what the result of such "work" will be to the honest tax-paying citizens of this State. If the work of that body is permitted to stand, then there is no question but that the great bulk of the citizens will soon conclude that the above description must have another "small word" inserted in order to make it thoroughly descriptive of the work of the recent Legislature. Such insertion will make it read "wonderfully (raw) accomplishments."

A brief resume of the work of that legislative body is sufficient to convince any fair-minded citizen that the leaders of the Republican party in this state have lost none of their cunning.

One of the plans for getting rid of the last vestige of Democratic office-holding in this State was the adoption by that party of the "consolidation" bills, which, on first thought, might appeal to many people, as the term implies a probable reduction of office holders in the various official departments. Such an idea was doubtless intended to be created on the people by the Republicans having the program in hand.

But the final result will be that, instead of reducing the number of such office holders, their number will be very materially increased. The one thing these "consolidation" bills were intended to do is to legislate out of office all Democrats who may have been already appointed, commissioned and confirmed in the offices and whose terms have not expired. This must

be the result if the "work" of the last Legislature is permitted to stand.

But what about the "consolidation" idea, which many doubtless yet believe to mean a reduction in the number of office-holders? It means only, in the minds of the schemers who framed such legislation, that the entire office-holding army will be "consolidated" in Republican hands, and that enough additional offices will be created to take care of the hungry horde of Republican pie-hunters, without regard to their number.

One of these bills (dagger would be a better term) actually invades the judiciary, and by re-districting the judicial circuits of the State, will legislate a number of circuit judges, who have been elected by their constituency, out of office. Among this number is our own Judge Huck, notwithstanding the fact that their terms of office are fixed by the State Constitution. These things again demonstrate the lengths to which a bunch of power-mad and office-crazed Republican politicians will go. Is it not an exact counterpart of the Fletcher dynasty?

But there is a deeper reason for such high-handed methods. Through Gov. Gardner's business administration a nest-egg of several millions was accumulated in the State's strong-box. Is anyone foolish enough to believe that a penny of those savings will be permitted to remain there, now that the keys are in Republican hands, if the present Republican program is permitted to go on uninterrupted?

There is one way, and but one way, so far as The Times is informed, to checkmate this farce, "Wonderful Accomplishments," and that is to get up a referendum against such a program being permitted to continue. This safety valve will require work to operate, but already many good and patriotic citizens, in every part of the State, are "getting busy" with such an end in view. Such a referendum will not only save the State from bankruptcy, but it will also be a warning to the plotters who are again attempting to sand-bag the State, that no such "rough stuff" will longer be allowed.

The Times is pleased to note, in a special sent out from Jefferson City, under date of March 19th, J. L. Wilkinson and O. L. Munger, of Piedmont, have made a proposition to the State of Missouri to give to this commonwealth a tract of 10,000 acres of land lying near Piedmont, and which the owners value at \$500,000, for the nominal sum of \$75,000, which the proposed donors claim they have paid out in taxes and improvements on this vast domain. The owners further claim that this land, most of which is still in its virgin state, abounds in game, and that Black river which runs through it, is full of game fish. These things being true, an ideal preserve is already there for the claiming. This proposition impresses The Times far more favorably than the much talked of Hahatonka tract, in Camden county, for which a much larger sum is asked from the State.

### REORGANIZATION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Now there is a triangular fight for control of the (Democratic) national committee, and control of the future of the party. The two forces going directly after the old committee, seeking to capture it, are those of Cox and McAdoo. The one adopting different methods is Bryan, who is appealing direct to the dissatisfied progressive elements of all parties, regardless of party, seeking their union under the democratic banner. Let us review a bit of history.

The widespread unrest and dissatisfaction under which the country is laboring is too obvious to permit of doubt. This unrest existed before the world war. It has been aggravated, intensified by the war. The gravity of the situation is such as to threaten even the destruction of the government itself. It is too serious safely to permit indifference. Unfortunately among those elected to place and power, in executive and legislative branches of the government, are too content with their own well-doing to have a care, if they even see the impending clouds. \*\*\* There are others who meet the growing discontent by licitment to revolt, by endeavor to create class prejudice between man and manual labor. \*\*\*

Others recognize the discontent, study its causes, seek for its remedies, and as the very first step, strive to reconcile the discordant elements, bring to gether the disunited, induce co-operation where only contention exists. \*\*\*

Among these latter we have one who stands preeminent. To a lifetime of study of political government and economic problems he has added the indispensable supplement (or corrective) of actual political experience. And neither to obtain power or prestige has he the one, to whom the Journal has alluded, put his party above the

good and welfare of his people and country, browbeaten anyone, cajoled an audience, deceived the electors, promised rewards or immunities, flattered factional leaders, condoned unworthy partisan methods, or sought for the rights of his fellow citizens by any other means than free, full, open and straight-forward discussion of public measures.

Whether in the east or the west—to the autocrat or Democrat, to the capitalist or the laborer, to the borrower or lender, he has always spoken the same direct, uncompromising truth, making no pretense to omniscience or infallibility, making no promise of universal panacea, but bringing home to every separate element in the community its special responsibility in bringing about the union of every interest throughout the country in the support of a government willing and capable to correct any maladjustments in the body politic, and secure to every citizen his moral rights.

For a quarter of a century he has been in the public eye, his every act, private and public, has been noted by press and friend and foe, and in the meantime he has given time and labor to the survey of the whole country, making himself as familiar with the needs and aspirations of every section, south as well as north, the east as well as the west, the New England as well as the Pacific Coast states, as he has shown himself to be within the narrow confines of his state.

Learning, experience, open-mindedness, courage, fearless and with other essential qualities of head and heart, he has shown himself peculiarly qualified for the onerous task he has now undertaken—to reorganize the Democratic party, bring it back to life, making it a factor for good in government in the future as in the past, by a union of the forces of progressives, by the elimination of so-called "leaders" and the substitution thereof of privates, and adopt a platform of principles that will make the party deserve success before it can hope for success.

That man is William Jennings Bryan, and to him are the people looking as the Moses of the party.—Montgomery, Ala., Journal.

Our friend, Charlie Blanton, thus speaks truly in his Sykeston Standard: Some of these days the editor is going to get out a paper in which there will not be a single paragraph that will offend anybody. It will be an eight-page issue, neatly folded, trimmed and wrapped, not marred by a line of printing matter of any sort. And, by the way, this is the only sort of paper a publisher would get out in a small town if he should omit every news item and editorial that would be rated objectionable by some of his patrons.

### LACK OF STABILITY

One peculiarity about many native-born Americans is unrest. A desire to change, instability. A great number of our American young men are quite versatile; they can make a fair showing at various forms of employment, and before they have gotten down to some line of employment that their talents are adapted to they may have tried out a half dozen different kinds of business.

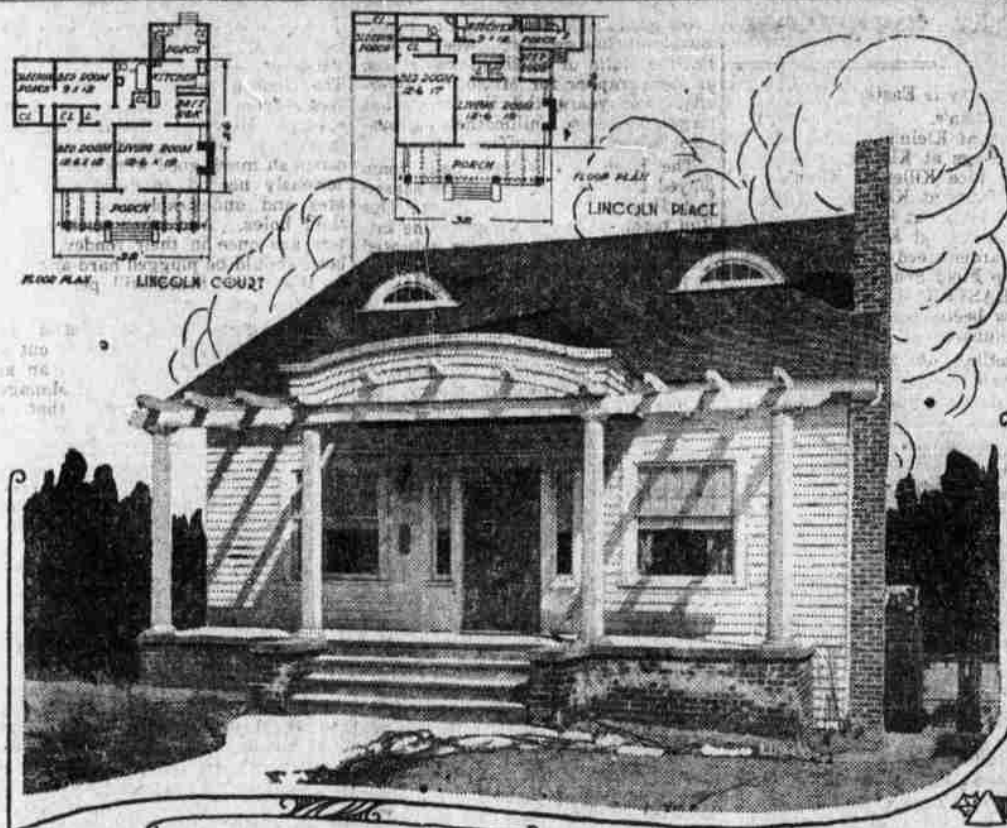
With this spirit of unrest they are apt to become roamers and the fruits of their labors is an empty pocket-book and the habit of wanderlust well established in their characters, which habit is very hard to cast off, and even though they may attempt to settle down, that strong desire to move on with which they have become obsessed is too strongly entrenched in their natures, and they can produce all kind of reasons why they should move on and try to better their conditions. Their reasoning is specious and they are likely to find the fields elysian yet far in the distance. Those who have made the greatest success in life are they who have chosen their line of work wisely, followed their better judgment, taken wise counsel and made for their talismans faithfulness, determination and stick-to-it-iveness.

This will apply to those who have taken up printing as emphatically as any other business in the world. A man may work eighteen hours a day drilling away, working in a narrow circle, making no improvement in his plant or methods, and yet meet with only mediocre success.

One of the requisites to success is honorable dealing. Give a little better material than expected and never be tempted to put off defective work on any one. It is one of the glories of life to have a conscience void of offense in one's dealings with his fellowmen.

These are the men who make the world better for their having lived in it. Stability of character is the sesame to success. Try the sure methods.

We saw a strange thing last Friday. It was a young Jew hunting work and offering to take any sort that would make him a living. Jews



This sweet, clean little home in white—a five-room single with its pergola porch entrance, strikes the home-nest cord in the breast of many newlyweds—the only indecision being

the choice between the two floor plans. Both plans arrange for a built-in Pullman breakfast room. One plan arranges for an exceptionally large sleeping room and porch, while the other divides it into two sleeping rooms. The closet space arrangement is particularly well worked out. This home was built from plans furnished by the National Builders' Bureau at Spokane, Wash.

usually avoid the rural districts. We never saw one on a farm or doing manual labor in town. We hoped all day that somebody would find some real honest-to-goodness work for that chap, not only because he seemed so anxious for a job but also for the thrill of seeing a son of Abraham getting a living by the sweat of his face.—Paris Appeal.

### ELVINS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barlet, March 18th, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Young, March 22nd, a son.

Tom Richardson and Theo. Graves and Chas. Richardson went fishing Saturday, near Loughboro.

Mrs. Coleman Ritter was a Flat River visitor Tuesday.

Harry Berryman went to Farmington Wednesday to attend the K. of P. Convention.

Chas. Norman, who has been employed at No. 12 Federal, left Monday for his home in Washington.

August Miller went to Farmington Wednesday to attend the convention of the K. of P. Lodge.

Mrs. Grover Cooksey and Miss Ruby Kinney were Flat River visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. E. Cooksey, of Bonne Terre, was in Elvins Tuesday visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cooksey.

James Newman transacted business in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday.

Paul Sutton has bought a restaurant here.

Mrs. Bessinger and daughter, Lizzy, were in Farmington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Black and daughter and son were Farmington visitors Wednesday.

Joe Byers and Butch LaRose went on a fishing trip to Iron Mountain Sunday and caught a fine string.

Jim Short went to Silver Dam Saturday, fishing. He had poor luck.

Mrs. Wm. Doiron, who was on the sick list last week, was removed to the hospital Saturday.

Harry Berryman and Joe Coleman went to St. Francois river fishing Saturday.

Miss Ruth Sparks, of Desloge, was an Elvins visitor the latter part of last week.

Rev. Pulman attended church here Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Conrad are this week visiting his father, Jake Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhodes entertained her Sunday school class of girls. Those present were: Misses Edith Berryman, Gertie Clemons, Leana Layne, Ruth Silvey, Grace McClure, Effie Goggins, Florence Layne, Stella Crabtree and Mary Lee Dunn, and Miss Anna Thompson of Farmington. Dainty refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed.

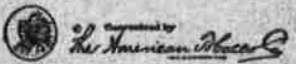
Latta Goggins, of Leadwood, visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berryman went to Farmington Wednesday on business.



### CIGARETTE

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



## LIMMER'S BAKERY

### Silver Sliced Bread

Made of best quality

3 loaves wrapped in waxed paper	-	25c
2 loaves Pan Dandy	-	15c
Sweet rolls, 2 doz.	-	25c
Sweet cakes, any kind, 3 for	-	25c

E. L. Bessinger was a Farmington visitor Monday.

Billie Hall, of Leadwood, was here Saturday and Sunday, visiting friends.

Mrs. Mayme Williams was a Farmington visitor the first of the week.

Mr. Beard, of Annapolis, Ind., is here this week, visiting relatives and friends.

Ernest Berryman and Harry Propst and Roy and Ode Propst went fishing Saturday to the St. Francois river.

Henry Queen, of Caledonia, and Miss Virgie O'Brien, of Munger, Mo., were married in Farmington last Thursday by Rev. Thormorten. They returned to Elvins to spend a few days with his sister, before going on to Caledonia, where they will make their home. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.

Joe Bible is on the sick list at this writing.

Jesse Howell was a Farmington visitor Sunday.

Frank Woodruff made a business trip to Farmington Wednesday.

Joe Rutledge and wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Rutledge, and daughter, Mrs. Hunter Smith, all of Caledonia, were here Wednesday.

Frank Woodruff spent the latter part of the week with relatives near Three Rivers.

Walter Hagger, of Three Rivers, visited his aunt, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. Howell and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Farmington.

Henry Queen and wife, of Caledonia, who were married Thursday of last week, returned to their home Monday, after spending the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Brown.

Mrs. Henry Brown, who has been on the sick list for some time, is much improved.

### AT THE CHURCHES

#### Christian Church

J. M. Bailey, Pastor.

Our meetings are doing well. Bro. Harris is doing fine work as singer, you should hear his solo every evening.

Services each evening this week at 7:45 sharp.

Services Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Come and help make these services a great blessing. A welcome to all.

#### Lutheran Church

H. Hallerberg, Pastor.

Easter Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Easter service with preaching on the Resurrection of Jesus at 10:30 a. m.

A hearty invitation is extended to all not having a church home.

Miss Vera Silaby, of Chester, Ill., who is visiting her parents in Flat River, spent a few hours in Farmington with her friend, Miss Renah Smith.

## HER EASTER JOY



'Tis Easter morning, children dear,  
And the good old bunny has been here,  
Just see what he has brought to you,  
Bright colored eggs of every hue.